

OFFICERS BLEW UP MIKASA

According to Startling Story
From the Orient.

MUTINEERS HAD ATTEMPTED
TO SEIZE THE VESSEL

Rumor Says Immediately After Dis-
aster Admiral Togo Laid Oc-
currence Before
Mikado.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8.—The steamer
Tartar brought the news from Japan
that a story is current that the
destruction of the battleship Mikasa
was occasioned by a mutiny on board,
because of the resentment of the crew
of the peace terms.

Robert W. Collins, who represented
the Associated Press with Kuroki's
army throughout the campaign, was a
passenger on the Tartar bound for
Washington and said the story was
given some credence in diplomatic
circles in Japan. Mr. Collins said the
report was that the men had mutinied
and attempted to seize the ship when
some of the officers on the magazine.
Soon after the disaster, Admiral
Togo went to Tokyo to lay the
occurrence before the emperor.

PROMPT PUNISHMENT FOR
JAPANESE EMBELLISHERS

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8.—(By Steamer
Tartar).—The Japan News publish-
ers of the news of a number of cases
of embellishment by the Japanese naval
officers. Paymaster-Commander Tak-
enouchi, financing the naval construction
in England, has fled after em-
bellishing \$165,000. Paymaster Kagi and
Lieutenant-Commander Sakuma of the
Matsuru naval yard were implicated.
The former being sentenced to seven
years and the latter to two years.
Takenouchi will serve eleven years
when he is taken.

46,180 JAPANESE
KILLED DURING WAR

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8.—(By Steamer
Tartar).—The official returns of the
casualties of the Japanese army
throughout the war show 46,180 killed;
16,970 died of wounds and 15,200
died of disease, a total of 78,350
dead.

DEAD JAPS STREW
ON KAMCHATKA COAST

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 8.—The
schooner City of Papeete arriving from
the coast of Siberia, brings a story of
having picked up the dead bodies of a
number of Japanese on the Kamchatka
coast, who had been killed by
Russians some months ago. Captain
Sienkiewicz reported that the City of
Papeete, which was engaged in coal
fishing near the Okhotsk sea in August,
brought to the surface in her
nets the bodies of six Japanese, who
had been killed by bullets, evidently
by Russians. The bodies were immedi-
ately consigned to the deep by the
crew.

Before the ship left the Kamchatka
coast eight other dead bodies of
Japanese were seen by the crew ly-
ing on the beach and one floating on
the water.

These subjects of the Mikado were
believed to have been members of a
party of sealers who boldly cruised
along the Siberian coast and who had
been surprised by Russians who were
on the lookout for them.

RIOT AND VIOLENCE
DESPERATE IN MOSCOW

London, Oct. 8.—Special dispatches
to the London newspapers describe the
desperate state of affairs at Moscow
Saturday and Sunday. Many persons
were killed or wounded in the rioting
on the Tverskoy Boulevard at the site
of the monument to the poet Pushkin
and in front of the great square front-
ing the monastery. The troops used
tear gas and fired point blank into the
crowds. The authorities have issued a
proclamation giving the police abso-
lute power to prevent assemblies.

The correspondent of the Standard
describes how many of those arrested
were made to run the gauntlet of a
double line of Cossacks in a long, nar-
row yard, the soldiers brutally striking
them with knouts and the butts of
their rifles until they dropped fainting
or dead at the end of the line.

MANY KILLED BY
BOMBS IN TIEN

Tientsin, Oct. 8.—Several bombs were
thrown at Cossacks this evening. The
troops fired and a general panic en-
sued. Many persons were killed or
wounded.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE
OF YUAN SHIH KAI

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8.—The Chinese
journal, Suwampao, reports an at-
tempt on the life of Viceroy Yuan Shih
Kai, China's most progressive official.
The would-be assassin was 30 years of
age. He entered the official residence
of the viceroy at Tien Tsin and tried
to attack the viceroy. Guards inter-
fered and promptly secured him. He
was ordered decapitated, but the viceroy
refused to allow the sentence to be
carried out, and his assailant was re-
leased after being given 2,000 blows
with a bamboo.

BURIAL OF KONDRATCHENKO
AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—The arrival
of the body of Major General Kondra-
tchenko, commander of the Seventh
Russian Siberian Rifle, who was killed
last December at Port Arthur, and in-
terment in the Venerable Alexander
Nevsky monastery today, was marked
by the most impressive military cere-
mony witnessed here since the
early days of the war. For once, the
city of the population of the capital
awakened from that apathy which

was untouched even by the news of
the battles of Mukden and the Sea of
Japan, or the announcement of the
conclusion of peace.

Thousands of spectators, standing sil-
ent and unmoved in a drizzling rain,
waited the broad Nevsky Prospekt
from the Moscow station to the gates
of the monastery, while grand dukes,
ministers of state, courtiers and high-
est officers of the army and navy,
many of whom had won distinction at
Port Arthur and in Manchuria, fol-
lowed the coffin on foot. There had
been general participation in one ser-
vice by both the Russian and Episco-
pal priests.

MOSCOW MOB STONES
POLICE AND TROOPS

Moscow, Oct. 8.—During an affray
today between crowds of striking hak-
ers, a mob stoned the police and
troops. The latter fired and dispersed
the demonstrators. Two hundred ar-
rests were made.

TWO AND A HALF
MILLIONS FOR MINES

AMERICANS PAY HUGE SUM FOR
VALUABLE PROPERTIES IN
MEXICO.

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 8.—Messrs.
Scully, Perry and Newell, Americans,
have acquired for the sum of \$2,500,-
000, a group of mining claims situat-
ed in the state of Durango. The first
payment of \$1,400,000 has been paid
to the National Bank of Mexico.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERS
BEHIND THE BARS

THREE WOULD-BE BANK LOOT-
ERS WHO ESCAPED DEATH AT
WILD ROSE ARE WOUNDED.

Waucoma, Wis., Oct. 8.—The three
robbers who escaped death at Wild
Rose, are in the county jail here and
the dead bandit will be buried at Wild
Rose tomorrow, unless it is found ex-
pedient to delay his funeral to allow
further attempts to be made at iden-
tification.

None of the men in jail will talk, but
one of the two who were wounded has
been identified by a detective as
"Famblor," wanted for a crime com-
mitted ten years ago. He is said to
have been in custody, but to have
made his escape with the help of con-
federates. It develops that the
wounds of neither of the two robbers
who were shot will prove fatal unless
blood poisoning sets in and great care
will be taken to prevent complications,
as it is hoped to give the trio long
terms in the penitentiary.

MEXICAN CENTRAL
FIREMEN ON STRIKE

BIG SOUTHERN SYSTEM PRACTI-
CALLY OUT OF BUSINESS OVER
COAL DISPUTE.

Monterey, Mexico, Oct. 8.—The
Mexican Central firemen went out on a
strike last night, and as a result, the
railroad traffic is practically at a
standstill. The firemen, it is said, de-
mand three cents a kilometer, Alama-
co coal for fuel, and helpers. The
company, it is said, is willing to con-
cede everything but Alama-co coal,
claiming it is too expensive.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
TO TIE UP BIG FOUR

STRIKERS PLAN NEW MOVE TO
BLOCK SYSTEM'S FREIGHT
TRAFFIC.

Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—The Star will
say tomorrow:

The next move threatened by the
striking Big Four freight handlers is
to try to tie up the freight traffic of
the road by a strike in the Chicago
freight house. P. E. Hannery, of the
freight handlers and warehousemen's
union, went to Chicago yesterday to
discuss the plan with members of the
Illinois freight handlers' union with
a view of calling out the freight han-
dlers in the Illinois Central and Big
Four freight houses, if the managers
of the freight department of the Big
Four refuse to treat with the strikers
in Indianapolis.

Gaynor and Greene in Washington.
Washington, Oct. 8.—John T. Gay-
nor and Benjamin Greene, who are
being taken to Savannah, Ga., to stand
trial on the charge of conspiracy to
defraud the government out of large
sums of money in connection with
river and harbor improvements there,
passed through Washington today.

WATER WEED RUINS
FAMOUS MEXICO RESORT

RANK HYACINTH RAPIDLY
CHOKES UP BEAUTIFUL LAKE
CHAPALA.

Mexico City, Oct. 8.—The destruc-
tion of Lake Chapala as a pleasure
resort and as a commercial
avenue for the great haciendas in the
vicinity is the probability in the next
few years, in the opinion of a big con-
tractor who has just returned from
Guarula. The cause of this condi-
tion is the advance into the waters of
the lake of the water hyacinth. It is
reported that the government has
made an offer of \$150,000 to any
person who will point out a way of rid-
ing the lake of the weed.

WILDER REFUSES TO
BE A DEAD ONE

TREASURER OF SANTA FE EM-
PHATICALLY DENIES RUMOR
THAT HE WILL RESIGN.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 8.—Edward
Wilber, treasurer of the Santa Fe rail-
road company, today emphatically de-
nied the report circulated Saturday
that to the effect that he would re-
sign immediately on account of his ill-
health. In a statement to the press,
Wilber definitely states he has no idea
of resigning.

FORESTS SEETHING FURNACES

Flames Sweep Mountains
Near Santa Barbara.

THIRTY RANCHES ALREADY
REDUCED TO CINDERS

Fanned By Terrific Wind Fierce Con-
flagration Devours Everything in
Its Path While Hundreds
Fight the Flames.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 8.—The
disastrous forest fires which started
above Santa Barbara last night, are
still raging with undiminished force.
Driven by a terrific wind until early
this morning, the flames swept over a
space five miles long and three miles
wide above Monte Cito, Summerland,
Carpenteria. The fires now burning
the densely covered valleys and moun-
tain sides of Toro, Remero, Ward and
Fithian canyons are veritable fur-
naces from which flames are being
shoot into the air with a deafen-
ing roar. The smoke in dense clouds floats
over the coast, and from Ventura to
Point Conception, within a radius of
three miles from the center of the fire,
fishes and clunders are falling like snow.
The flames have burnt over thirty
ranches and destroyed houses, barns
and other buildings on twelve farms.
Hay, grain, beans and other crops and
live stock are also destroyed. The loss
to ranches in buildings alone, is esti-
mated at \$50,000.

A vast amount of timber has been
destroyed and more is burning. Wires
are down and the roads blocked by
fallen trees.

Big Minnesota Fire.

Minneapolis, Oct. 8.—Fire today gut-
ted the store of the W. K. Morrison
Hardware company on Nicollet ave-
nue, causing a loss of \$75,000.

A Georgia Lynching.

Bainbridge, Ga., Oct. 8.—News has
just reached here of the lynching of a
negro 75 miles west of here, by a mob
of his own race. The negro had at-
tempted to assault another, who cut him
in the breast.

THREE MEN KILLED IN
PENNSYLVANIA COLLISION

Fast Erie Mail Train Crashes Into Race Horse
Special Resulting in Deaths of Firemen and
Conductor and Carload of Runners.

Millersburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—Three men
were killed, one man injured and a
load of race horses either killed or
so badly hurt that they had to be shot,
as a result of a collision at the junction
of the Lykens Valley railroad, half a mile
south of this place today.

The dead:

THEODORE SCOTT, Northumber-
land, fireman.

RALPH HENDERSHOT, Northumber-
land, fireman.

CHARLES E. BERRY, Sunbury
freight conductor.

The injured man is Julius Lesh, of
Sunbury, engineer, whose leg was
crushed and badly bruised. All the
victims were married.

The collision was between the fast
No. 3 Erie mail train, westbound, and
a caboose and a box car containing a
load of race horses. The mail train
was bound for Erie. It was pulled out
of Harrisburg by a fast freight train,
which owing to a heavy fog, lost some
time. The caboose and box car ac-
cidentally uncoupled at the junction
and the mail train overtook them.
Berry and Hendershot were in the cab-
oose when the crash came and were
killed instantly. The horses were
bound for the Bloomsburg, Pa., fair,
and belonged to several eastern horse-
men.

Kills Twelve Hundred Pound Grizzly.

Montrose, Col., Oct. 8.—Oscar R.
Happins brought into Montrose yester-
day the skin of the largest grizzly bear
killed in this section for years.
Lampman and eight other men sur-
rounded the bear in a thicket. Lamp-
man was on horseback, and when the
bear charged the horse plunged
through the woods until it reached a
point where it could go no further.
The man turned in his saddle, and as
the bear approached on its hind legs,
shot it through the head. It weighed
1,200 pounds and was about thirty
years old.

SHOTS FAMILY OVER
DEAD MOTHER'S BODY

In Frenzy at Being Kept From Bedside John Budenk
of Hastings Murders Sister Brother
and Brother in Law.

Kansas City, Oct. 8.—A special to
the Times from Hastings, Neb., says:
Over the dead body of his mother,
John Budenk, shot his sister, his
brother and his brother-in-law at an
early hour this morning. Miss Fran-
ces Budenk, aged 22, was shot in the
right hand; Jacob Budenk, aged 22;
shot above the right eye; Peter Smell,
shot through the left leg in the ab-
domen, through the left thigh, and
through the left shoulder. The latter
two are in a dying condition. The
shooting occurred in a death cham-
ber at the home of Mrs. M. Budenk
where Mrs. M. Budenk died at 10:30
last night, and was the culmination
of a family quarrel which had
existed for years. Mrs. Budenk
was staying in the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Peter Smell, and because
of the family trouble, her son John
was not permitted to see her during
her serious illness. When John re-
ceived the news of his mother's death
last night, he determined to view the
remains at any cost. Shortly after
midnight he secured entrance into the
house through the kitchen. Making
his way to the death chamber he
found the entire family surrounding
the corpse, watching the undertaker
preparing the remains for burial. Ad-
vancing to the corpse, John placed
his hands on the lifeless body and
said: "This is my mother."

His sister Frances said something to
him in Polish, whereupon he struck
her. Then he drew a revolver and
shot his sister over the dead body of
his mother. Before he could be
overpowered, he had shot his sister,
his brother and his brother-in-law.
John Budenk is in jail.

NEW CASES
REPORTED IN NATCHEZ

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 8.—Reports of
yellow fever cases to date:

New cases, 5.

Cases under treatment, 23.

Total, 48.

Total cases to date, 136.

Total deaths, 7.

ANOTHER DAY WITHOUT
A DEATH IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Oct. 8.—Report to S.
P. M.

New cases, 13.

Total to date, 3,195.

Deaths, none.

Total to date, 410.

Under treatment, 200.

Discharged, 2,585.

This is the second time during the
visitation that a day has passed with-
out a single death from yellow fever.
The previous day being September 11.

Among the new cases is a reporter
on an afternoon paper, whose brother

fallen trees, so full details of the losses
are impossible. Supervisor Sisson and
his assistants with 100 volunteers are
fighting the flames with little hope of
restraining the fire in many hours. If
the wind springs up tonight, many
magnificent homes on the upper Monte
Cito valley will be threatened, together
with the towns of Summerland, Firemo
and Carpenteria.

HUGHES NOT SURE
HE WILL DECLINE

INSURANCE INQUIRITOR CONSID-
ERS ACCEPTING NOMINATION
FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 8.—Rumors have
been current here that Charles
Hughes, chief counsel of the legisla-
tive committee investigating insurance
companies, would decline the nomina-
tion for mayor of New York made at
the city convention yesterday. In re-
ply to these stories, Mr. Hughes said
tonight no one should infer from any-
thing he had said that he either ac-
cepted or declined.

In accordance with the agree-
ment with the nomination commit-
tee," he said, "I shall not make known
my decision until I meet that commit-
tee tomorrow. During the past two
days I have received a large number of
telegrams and letters from prominent
men; some of these urge me to accept
and others urge me to decline.

William Halpin, chairman of the
nomination committee, said to-
night, relative to the nomination of
Mr. Hughes: "If Mr. Hughes ac-
cepts the nomination, the only work
that the republican party will ask him
to do will be to write his letter of
acceptance. We do not wish him to
take one minute more from the work
of the legislative investigating com-
mittee that he is now engaged on
other than to write his letter."

It was declared by friends of Mr.
Hughes tonight that he would decline
the nomination.

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ted the store of the W. K. Morrison
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A Georgia Lynching.

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of his own race. The negro had at-
tempted to assault another, who cut him
in the breast.

FIRST SUSPICION POINTS
STRONGLY TO GRAHAM

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 8.—By the
arrest of John Graham, on infor-
mation furnished by Mrs. Ingerick,
the authorities believe that the
mystery of the triple murder at Olney
farm near here on Friday will soon be
cleared up. Graham, who is 65 years
old and lives alone with a wife and
a half of the Olney place, was lodged
in jail here today. A search of his ef-
fects revealed evidence that appears
clearly to connect him with the crime.

Mrs. Ingerick, who was found badly
injured and unconscious in the Olney
barn, recovered consciousness this
morning sufficiently to understand the
questions addressed to her by District
Attorney Rogers, who was barely able
to speak, but replied by nodding and
shaking her head. Precisely what in-
formation was elicited from her, has
not yet been made public, but after
the examination, Deputy Detective
Wood and Chief of Police Brinkhoff
hastened to Graham's home and ar-
rested him. Later, when a thorough
search of the place was made, the de-
tectives found blood spots on the floor
and a pair of overshoes spotted with
blood in the kitchen. Graham took his
arrest calmly and declined to make any
statement.

Mrs. Ingerick was formerly employ-
ed as housekeeper by Graham and left

there about two months ago.

Olney brothers.

Graham, who is said to be a
jealous of Mrs. Ingerick, it would
have made several of the Olney
place in the past, is apparently
for the purpose of persuading the
woman to return to him.

Additional information tending to
connect Graham with the crime was
given the district attorney today by
Lulu Ingerick, the 13-year-old sister
of the murdered girl and was the
first to discover the tragedy. Lulu said
that Graham frequently threatened to
strike her mother when she worked
for him. She described Graham as a
man of violent and irritable disposi-
tion and as an illustration told how he
had killed several cats by driving chi-
cels through their bodies and cutting
off their heads. He appeared, she said,
to have a particular dislike of her lit-
tle sister, the murdered girl.

The Olney place is distant about a
mile and a half from Graham's home,
the path leading through the piece of
woods in which the bodies of the Ol-
ney brothers were found, and emerg-
ing from the wood close to the Olney
home.

The police are disposed to believe
that if Graham committed the crime,
he had an accomplice, as it would be
impossible for him to have accom-
plished the series of murders alone.

Among the articles found in Gra-
ham's house were copies of the same
paper which was wrapped around the
blood-stained piece of iron gas pipe
with which little Alice and her moth-
er are believed to have been assaulted.

Mrs. Ingerick's husband, Martin,
from whom she was separated several
years ago, and on whom rested the
suspicion of being connected with the
case, was at home at Wurtzburg, ac-
cording to the authorities. He was un-
able to throw any light on the tragedy.
Mrs. Ingerick's condition tonight re-
ported as showing continued im-
provement and strong hopes of her re-
covery are now entertained. She has
been placed in a private room in the
hospital.

Huge Crowds Gather.

County and local officers in automob-
iles scoured the country in every di-
rection today running down various
clues. Thousands of persons com-
ing in on foot and in wagons flocked
to the scene of the tragedy, but were
denied admission to the premises,
which were guarded by armed watch-
men. Large crowds also collected in
front of the jail in which Graham is
confined. He probably will be removed
to the jail at Goshen.

Daniel Davis and his wife, who live
near Sayre, were called to the
jail headquarters tonight, and sub-
jected to a rigid examination regard-
ing the triple murder and assault.
They were questioned separately. The
appearance of Davis identified the
excitement and increased the crowd
at the jail, where Graham's confine-
ment had drawn many people during
the day. Davis declared he knew
nothing of the tragedy.

BOSTON COUNCILMAN
MAY BE MURDERER

FORMER MEMBER OF LEGISLA-
TURE TIPS OFF LABORER WITH
FATAL RESULTS.

Boston, Oct. 8.—Daniel J. Donnelly
member of the Boston city council
and formerly a member of the state
legislature, was arrested today on a
charge of manslaughter. It is al-
leged that Patrick J. Grinley, a la-
borer, met his death as the result of
an encounter with Donnelly yester-
day, in the south end of the city. The
councilman was released on \$2,000
bonds. A witness who saw the af-
fair, says Grinley was disorderly and
that when he approached Donnelly,
the councilman pushed him, Grinley
falling heavily and sustaining in-
juries to his head, which caused his
death a few minutes later.

RURALS KILL ELEVEN
OF JALISCO BANDITS

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR OTHER
FOUR WHO TOOK PART IN
PARADES HOLDUP.

Guadalajara, Mexico, Oct. 8.—Elev-
en of the bandits engaged in the hold-
up of Manuel Parades, shipping fore-
man of the Buena Vista mines, and his
two assistants, six miles west of Hops-
tiquillo, Jalisco, have been captured
and shot by rurales today. It was
learned that fifteen men paraded
the other four bandits are still in pro-
gress.

The bandits killed Parades and one
assistant, wounded the shipping fore-
man and secured \$5,000, which was being
taken out to the Buena Vista mines to
pay the miners. The greater part of
the money was recovered.

STATEHOOD CONVENTION
WILL MEET AGAIN

INDIAN TERRITORY WILL FIX UP
CONSTITUTION AND ELIMINATE
OPEN SHOP.

Muskogee, Indian Territory, Oct. 8.—
A call was issued today for the re-
convening of the constitutional con-
vention at South McAlester, October
Porter. The call simply says the
corrected draft of the constitution is to
be signed, but it is understood the
meeting is primarily for the purpose
of eliminating the clause in the con-
stitution providing for the open shop
to which labor leaders have been ob-
jecting. The statehood leaders now
admit the clause is a mistake
which if not corrected, will encourage
the position of organized labor and de-
feat statehood.

The labor leaders are jubilant over
the turn the affair has taken and say
with the objectionable clause taken
out they will heartily endorse separat-
e statehood or the joint proposition.

Conference on Venezuela.
Washington, Oct. 8.—It is under-
stood that an exchange of memoranda
on the subject of Venezuelan affairs
has already taken place between the
state department and the French em-
bassy, covering the main points con-
tained in yesterday's conference be-
tween Secretary Root and Ambassa-
dor Jussef. With the arrival
here from Caracas of Judge Calhoun
it is probable a joint conference be-
tween the American special commis-
sioner, Secretary Root and Mr. Jussef
will be arranged.

NO CLUE TO MIDDLETOWN MURDERER

Mystery of Olney Farm
Crime Deepens.

GRAHAM AT FIRST BELIEVED TO
HAVE COMMITTED AWFUL DEED

Blood Spotted Overshoes and Violent
Threats Links in Dark Chain
of Circumstantial
Evidence.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 8.—All the
attempts of county and local police of-
ficials to clear up the mystery of the
murder of Willis and Fred Olney and
little Alice Ingerick, at the Olney farm
near here and the murderous assault
on Mrs. Ingerick, on Friday night, so
far have been fruitless.

It was believed this morning that
some clue to the murder had been
found when Alanson Graham, an old
man living near the Olney place, was
arrested on information furnished by
Mrs. Ingerick, the only member of the
Olney household who escaped death,
but who was found terribly injured
and unconscious in the barn. After
being kept in custody all day and
closely examined, Graham tonight
conclusively proved his innocence and
was discharged from custody.

Daniel Davis and wife, who live near
Sayre, were taken to the police
headquarters tonight and closely in-
terrogated and later it was announced
that apparently there was no evidence
that would justify holding them, and
they would be honorably discharged.

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STRONGLY TO GRAHAM

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